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Montana Kaimin, January 10, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Photo by Seth Kantner

TIGER, A retired sled dog with 12 years in harness, pulls UM junior Stacey Glasser Monday.

Survey indicates Montanans favor higher education

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

A recent poll which states Montanans oppose freezing the university system budget shows state-wide support for higher education in Montana, UM President James Koch said Monday.

Fifty-eight percent of respondents in the poll, published in Monday's Great Falls Tribune, opposed freezing the university system budget. Forty-four percent approved accelerated faculty pay raises, while 43 percent opposed the raises.

Koch said the poll is consistent with reactions he has received state-wide, and despite the close one-point majority in support of faculty pay raises, he said the poll shows Montanans "recognize the connection between higher education, economic development and the quality of life."

"People see higher education as part of the solution, not part of the problem," he said.

Koch said a favorable majority response to the question of increased faculty salaries shows that the public supports faculty raises as well as higher education.

Raising faculty salaries is "absolutely the most important issue" facing UM in this legislative session, he said, and the recent gubernatorial campaign has given him reason to be optimistic.

Gov. Stan Stephens' vocal support of higher education has been "terribly important," Koch said, and he is confident the university system is "going to get something from Governor Stephens" that former Gov. Ted Schwinden was unwilling to give.

Koch said he will "just have to wait and see" how far the new governor is willing to go in support of increased faculty salaries and funding for higher

education in Montana.

A spokesman for Gov. Stephens said recently that the governor supports faculty pay raises but can't make a commitment on how to raise them this early in the legislative session.

"The governor's stance will be critical," Koch said, adding the final distribution of funding "depends substantially" on the governor's recommendation.

University Teachers' Union President Ron Erickson said the Great Falls Tribune poll shows that either the university system hasn't done a good enough job of getting the message out or the various media haven't asked the right questions. In either case, Erickson said, Montanans "don't know how bad off the university system really is." He added that "there is clearly good will" toward higher education.

How the Legislature will fund the faculty raises hasn't been decided and tuition increases haven't been ruled out, Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause said.

Indian law clinic gets grant for tribal court study

By Karl Rohr
Kaimin Reporter

A \$100,000 grant to the UM School of Law Indian Law Clinic may help establish an Inter-Tribal Appellate Court System in Montana and Wyoming.

The grant was originally given by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to the Montana-Wyoming Tribal Court Judges Association, which presented the grant to the Indian Law Clinic. The Clinic is using the grant to conduct a study on the feasibility of an inter-tribal court system.

The Montana-Wyoming Inter-Tribal Court Judges Association was organized in 1986 to further the professional advancement of tribal court judges, according to a press release, and to increase public understanding of tribal court systems.

The association, composed of judges from the

eight tribal courts in Montana and Wyoming, asked the UM Indian Law Clinic to supervise the study, which is now in its final stages.

Thomas McAnally, tribal judge for Montana's Fort Peck Reservation, said the eight tribal governments in Montana and Wyoming have approved of the new system, which he said would "enhance and upgrade all tribal courts."

"This is a stepping stone for Indian people," McAnally added. "It keeps them away from the federal government and protects tribal sovereignty."

The inter-tribal system would allow tribal cases that would normally be handled by the Supreme Court to be handled by tribal judges, thus keeping legal affairs in Indian hands.

Brenda Desmond, UM visiting assistant professor of law and supervisor of the clinic's study, said that

tribal cases are often handled by people who have limited backgrounds and understanding in Indian affairs and culture. She said an inter-tribal court system would resolve the "problem of education" among those hearing the tribal cases.

However, McAnally said he encountered some opposition among Indians who are concerned that an inter-tribal court system would take their particular tribe's case and allow it to be handled by judges from a different tribe. He said a tribal judge exchange program is being considered that would utilize the services of judges from other reservations when special needs arise.

Although the Indian Law Clinic has researched inter-tribal court systems in South Dakota, Wash-

Simple political labels are simple-minded

Geeze, you'd think it would all be old news in these "kinder, gentler" times, but the legacy of George Bush's no-sleeze-barred campaign for the presidency lives on.

In the act of savagely trampling Michael Dukakis on the way to the Oval Office, Bush has changed the English language.

A survey of incoming college freshmen by the University of California at Los Angeles shows the number of college students who consider themselves politically conservative has increased.

The percentage of freshman who identified their political views as conservative or far right was 21.8 percent, a record high during the 23 years the survey has been carried out.

Kenneth C. Green from UCLA, associate director of the survey, said the increase is the result of "the beating the word liberal has taken. A lot of them think liberal means impotent."

After seeing the sneer on Bush's face and hearing the disdain in his voice every time he said "liberal" during the campaign, who'd want to admit

to being one?

Bush never came clear about what was so bad about being a liberal, in fact he made everyone forget what the word liberal means. He just made it sound icky.

Dictionaries define a liberal as a person who is generous, tolerant, broad-minded and who favors reform and progress. A conservative is defined as someone who is moderate, cautious and who wants to preserve traditional institutions.

The thing is, just because no one wants to be a liberal anymore, does that mean anyone who's not a liberal is a conservative? A lot of students taking the survey probably said they were conservative for lack of a better alternative.

Sure, two-thirds of the freshman agreed that "the best way to control AIDS is through widespread, mandatory testing" and 71 percent agreed that employers should be allowed to require drug testing of employees and job applicants. Those are pretty conservative views.

There was also a dramatic rise in the number of

students who claim to be frequent smokers. Lung cancer is a very traditional and old-fashioned way for people to die, but the freshmen took some "liberal" positions as well.

The majority of students supported cleaning up pollution, the freedom for women to choose to have abortions, nuclear disarmament and consumer protection — all good old granola liberal stands.

Gee, it's almost as if the students aren't sticking strictly to ideological lines and are actually thinking about individual issues.

Robert Frost said "A liberal is a man too broadminded to take his own side in a quarrel." He also said "I never dared be radical when young/ For fear it would make me conservative when old."

Labels are too simple. The survey shows students are leaning a little bit more to the right than left nowadays, but overall they haven't let the political rhetoric frighten them out of thinking. Can we go to class now?

John Firehammer

Reagan exits amid favor

On the 20th of this month Americans will have a new president and historians, political scientists and sociologists will tell us what we thought of the last one. Well, before that happens you get to hear it from me.

President Ronald Reagan has done more for the United States in the last eight years than was ever truly expected of him. While he was in office his approval rating usually sat somewhere between 60 and 70 percent. I have no doubt that he will be remembered as one of our greatest presidents.

My biggest compliment of President Reagan is eight years of peace through strength. While President Carter increased defense spending 7 percent at a time when inflation was at 14 percent, President Reagan created real growth in the defense department making the nation stronger and safer. Furthermore, during the Reagan presidency several defense contractors were prosecuted for defrauding the government, saving the taxpayers billions of dollars. But the best return on this policy has been the ability to deal with the Soviets from a position of strength.

In a historic move President Reagan and Soviet Premier Gorbachev signed the first treaty to ban an entire class of nuclear weapons. The INF Treaty would be hailed by both conservatives and liberals as one of the greatest peace moves of our time. The two also negotiated a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, ending a nine-year Soviet occupation.

On the home front, Reagan has done a great deal to strengthen the economy. While inflation rose to double digits during Carter's years, it has been more than cut in half during the years Reagan has been in the White House. The same is true with unemployment, which ran unchecked during the days of Carteromics but now usually stands between 5 and 7 percent.

But probably the most important thing



Kelly Schieno

for the American family is that take-home pay is up 29 percent since 1980.

What's really important to a patriotic American like myself is the fact that Reagan has re-Americanized the U.S. America has returned to a position of respect around the world. Reagan's resolve in crisis situations such as El Salvador, Afghanistan, Grenada and Lybia has shown the world the firm position he would take against aggression.

Also, his support for the United States' traditional allies has been unwavering, although they have often been more than critical of him. Even younger, more developing free nations have found support from Reagan's America.

Of course we all know the liberals' biggest criticism of Reagan -- the budget deficit. But, anyone with any political knowledge knows that this cannot be blamed solely on the president. The facts show that the federal budget is controlled by Congress and both houses have been controlled by the democrats for the last six years. If they had wanted to trim the president's military budget or whatever else, they had every legal right to do so.

Finally, I say, thank you, Mr. President for all of the great things that you have done for our great nation. And for all of the liberals who told us to wake them up after it was all over, get up! President Bush, they are all yours. Good luck.

Kelly Schieno is senior in history

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

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Bone detective searches for ancient clues



Photo by Mark Downey

ANTHROPOLOGY PROFESSOR Thomas Foor displays what he and his assistants believe to be a bone from the elbow of a saber-tooth tiger.

David Stalling
Kaimin Reporter

The paleontology room on the third floor of the UM Science Complex is not a typical classroom. It's full of bones, lots of bones.

The tables and shelves are covered with bones and bone fragments. Among them are some recently unearthed bones that could be part of a very significant discovery. Then again, maybe not.

That's what makes paleontology, the study of fossils and ancient life forms, so interesting.

"It's like being a detective," Thomas Foor, an assistant professor of anthropology, said. "You try and piece together the evidence and figure out what happened."

In this case, the evidence is 10,000 to 12,000 years old. It includes bone fragments of an extinct species of bison, a mammoth, and a saber-toothed tiger.

The bones were found in Beaverhead County, alongside the Lima Reservoir near Dillon. The site was discovered last November by a rancher who found a large bone that had been unearthed by waves. The bone was later identified as part of a mammoth leg.

Foor was in the area, working on a UM project looking for ancient Indian sites, and was asked to look at the site where the mammoth bone was found. He looked, and found more.

It's not unusual to find remains of mammoths, according to Foor. The large, extinct elephants were once common in the Northern Hemisphere. However, it is unusual to find human artifacts alongside mammoth remains.

Basalt and obsidian, both a type of hard, dense volcanic rock that was used by man to make sharp-edged weapons, were found among the bones.

According to Foor, that means there's a possibility the site could be a "kill site," where humans may have killed a mammoth.

"It's a slim possibility," Foor said, "but we don't want to completely rule it out."

Foor said that people known as "Clovis," who lived toward the end of the "Pliocene epoch" about 10,000 years ago, hunted mammoths for food.

Clovis remains have been found in Montana, Foor said, "but we have not found Clovis in Montana with mammoths."

Foor doubts that it is a kill site. "You usually only find one kind of animal at a kill site," he said,

"and we have found a lot here."

It is common to find sites with a lot of bones. They are often deposited in one area by water currents, such as rivers, or by other animals.

Few mammoth kill sites have been discovered, and none have been found in Montana, but enough has been found at the site to warrant further study.

Foor said he will begin excavating the site in the spring to see if he can find more evidence.

In the meantime, the detective work continues. Ray Rogers, a graduate student studying paleontology, and Bob Dundas, a UM alumnus who is a graduate student at Berkeley, are looking at the bones and, as Dundas said, "trying to figure out what we have here."

Dundas, who is in Missoula on vacation, has already identified one bone as being from a saber-toothed tiger.

Saber-toothed tigers, which were large carnivores, are a rare find, Dundas said. "Carnivores in general are very rare," he added.

Not enough evidence has been discovered to determine if the site is a kill site. Perhaps more will be found in the spring. Then again, Foor said, perhaps not. That's paleontology.

Today Column

Meetings

Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club meets at 5:30 p.m. in Forestry room 201
Red Cross Blood Drawing — 12-4 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel Room.

Workshops and Seminars

CIS Seminars: Computers in Academia: Using Spreadsheets as Grade Books, by Rich Poitras, 2-3 p.m. in Liberal Arts room 11. Call 243-5455 for information.

Career Services workshop — 12-1 p.m. in the Lodge, room 148. Call 243-2022 to register.

Scholarships

The Great Falls branch of the American Association of University Women will be awarding \$800 scholarships to women from Cascade County and in either their sophomore or junior year or graduate students. Applications are available at the financial aid office. Completed forms are due Feb. 24. For more information, contact Vonnice Brown at 452-3793.

Recital

Graduate recital, featuring UM student Dennis Schreffler, trumpet, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Benefit Auction

The Forestry School will hold a benefit auction to raise money for repairs needed for Bertha The Moose. The auction will be at 1 p.m. in the Schreiber Gym.

Art Fair

The UM Art Department will hold its annual art exhibit, featuring artwork by UM Art Department students. The exhibit will run through Jan. 21, in the Gallery of Visual Arts.

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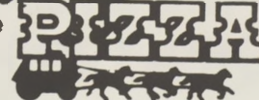
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ENTERTAINMENT

Another Top-Ten Records List

By Glen Hirshberg
for the Kaimin

Lou Reed usually gets mentioned first. Then Bob Dylan. Then Bryan Ferry. Sometimes Ian Curtis, although he's not considered as cool as he used to be. Sometimes Alex Chilton, and sometimes Led Zep, and every now and then Wire or Television or Talking Heads or Patty Smith.

Ask any ten college-radio bands to name their influences, and you'll likely encounter most of these names. In 1988, however, a new name began to crop up on everyone's list. And while Leonard Cohen has always been a cult favorite, his rigidly



1988's *Two Number One Albums: Cowboy Junkies' "The Trinity Sessions" and Throwing Muses' "House Tornado."*

personal lyrics and the spare folk style of his best work make him about as likely a hipster's hero as, say, Ella Fitzgerald.

Cohen himself seemed baffled by the phenomenon in an

interview this fall with the San Diego Union. However, while responding to the usual criticism of his work — that its unrelenting Seriousness drives people away — Cohen provided a vital clue to his new sta-



tus. "I'm not serious to be serious," he said. "I'm serious because it's fun. There's this voluptuous, sensual fun to being serious."

Unfortunately, Cohen's new album, "I'm the Man," proved far less interesting than his words. It brought him a much wider audience, particularly in Europe, but on it he attempted to universalize his peculiar, intimate sadness and turn it into capital 'C' Concern, thus making the same mistake as U2 and Tracy Chapman.

Nevertheless, the best records of 1988 do seem to have taken Cohen's philosophy to heart. At least since Dylan, there have been artists making Serious rock music. But it's never been so much

fun.

One qualifier about this list: some of the records noted pertain only vaguely to rock and roll. My primary criteria was quality, not genre.

First, some honorable mentions: Pere Ubu's "The Tenebrous Years," a fine and welcome comeback; R.E.M.'s "Green," inconsistent though it is, for its refusal to stand still; and Eleventh Dream Day's "Prairie School Freakout," only a pretty-good-album from a band which, if they can learn to write as well as they play, will be on every list in the country next year.

And now, the Top Ten, in reverse order:

10. Area — "This Perfect Dream" Invisible Hand Records.

Okay, okay, there's nothing new about this. Another American band that sounds like they want to get on the 4AD label and meet the Cocteau Twins. But the songwriting on this album runs rings around almost everything else in the genre. There's an eerie, nostalgic quality that is extremely rare in synth music, and the remarkably spare arrangements remind me of, well, Leonard Cohen. Sort of.

9. The Pixies — "Surfer Rosa" 4AD/Rough Trade.

This album is hit-and-miss, but when they hit, the Pixies do it harder than most. Fierce, odd, harsh rock and roll, reminiscent vocally and structurally of the Violent Femmes, but with more balls. This doesn't exactly fit into the Serious category, but it sure is fun.

8. Peter Nooten/Michael Brook — "Sleeps With Fishes" 4AD.

Another 4AD band that sounds like they wanted to get on 4AD and meet the Cocteau Twins, except that Nooten, a member of Clan of Xymox, has a whole lot of soul, and Brook's elegant production is just right, and the luscious keyboard sounds, courtesy of Brian Eno, seem to ring on forever like wind chimes. Purely, sadly, gorgeous.

7. Red Lorry Yellow Lorry — "Nothing Wrong" Beggars Banquet.

The Lorrises have consistently churned out some of the hardest rocking, savagely beautiful songs anywhere, and they've never sounded more varied or brilliant than on this, their third album. A bit misproduced — even the gentlest Lorry tune should thunder — but outstanding all the same.

See "Top-Ten," page 5.

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Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants
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Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by
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Top-Ten

Continued from page 4.

6. Various Artists — "Music for Films Three" Opal Records.

Brian Eno gathers his stable to deliver provocative and powerful ambient music. Surprise performers — including Zep graduate John Paul Jones, Michael Brook and Daniel Lanois — are delightful, but Eno's pieces, predictably, steal the show. Anyone who equates ambient music with Muzak should purchase this immediately, and change their mind.

5. 13 Moons — "Origins" Swedish Import.

Sweden's 13 Moons and Australia's Not Drowning, Waving have carved out a neat new sub-genre; sort of folkie and sort of ambient and best in the small hours, but not twee and not sappy and not too Serious.

4. The Waterboys — "Fisherman's Blues" Chrysalis.

The surprise of the year. Scotland's Waterboys go to Ireland, inundate themselves with first-rate folk songs and musicians, and come up with one of the most joyous and satisfying folk albums in recent memory. The Hank Williams tribute is just back-handed enough, the Yeats poem works, and the band no longer sounds like U2.

3. Tamla and Pierre Favre — "De la nuit...la Jour" ECM.

Tamla is a stunningly creative singer with a genuine 7-octave voice. Pierre is a stunningly creative percussionist who knows the value of restraint. They, uh, make beautiful music together. Call it free jazz, or New Classical, or New Age, or Primitivist, or whatever you want; but listen to it.

And now, the cop out. In five years of Top Tenning, I have never declared a tie for number one. But I'm doing it this year because I can't stand to have either of the following albums lose, even to each other.

1. Cowboy Junkies — "The Trinity Session" RCA.

This album was recorded in Trinity Church, Toronto, and if you listen closely, you can hear the building hulking in the background along with the ghosts — of Hank Williams and John Lee Hooker and Robert Johnson. It isn't retro, but it is timeless. Quiet, but full of menace.

1. Throwing Muses — "House Tornado" 4AD/Sire.

Kristin Hirsch is quite simply the most creative singer and songwriter in the field. She howls, shakes, cajoles, and breaks. The most intense, passionate, devastating, rocking, ferociously inventive rock and roll since the last Throwing Muses album. And some Serious Fun.

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SPORTS

Grizzlies sign two JC transfers

By Mark Hofferber

Kalmin Sports Editor

The University of Montana Grizzly football program has signed two junior college transfers and is expected to sign at least four more in the coming weeks, head football coach Don Read said yesterday.

The two transfers are Bryan Tripp, a linebacker from Wenatchee Junior College in Washington and Rick Gillie, a running back from Sierra Junior College in Rocklin, Calif.

Tripp, a 6-2 225-pound linebacker, was a former star at Loyola Sacred Heart High School in Missoula. Tripp led his team with 109 tackles and was named team MVP. In addition, he was an all-conference selection for Wenatchee.

"Bryan will make a major impact on our team," Read said. "He can hit like a truck and run like a deer. In addition, he is a super young man and an outstanding student. We expect big things from Bryan."

Tripp was the only player in his conference to be named to the Junior College Grid-Wire Scholar/Athlete All-American team, maintaining a 3.5 grade point average in business.

In high school, he was an all-conference selection at tight end and linebacker and was a second-team all-state selection at tight end. He also lettered in basketball as a junior.

Gillie, a 5-10, 190-pound running back, was an all-Bay Valley Conference selection for Sierra JC. He was also the only player in the conference to play both

ways.

Gillie averaged more than 100 yards total offense per game. He also lettered in basketball and baseball. He also runs a 4.5 in the 40-yard dash and bench presses 370 pounds.

"Gillie is as fine a running back as we'll ever recruit," Read said.

According to Read, the Grizzlies are just wrapping up their recruiting efforts in the junior colleges and are now concentrating upon high school players. Read said this year's crop of high school players is the best he's seen in three years. He said the Grizzlies are concentrating mainly upon players from Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

The deadline for recruiting high school players and junior college players is Feb. 8.

Intramurals begin play

By Christian Murdock

Kalmin Sports Reporter

Over 140 teams will compete in the UM Campus Recreation Intramural sports program this quarter, Adrienne Corti, the program coordinator, said Monday.

Five basketball leagues, three volleyball leagues and one soccer league will compete during the winter intramural season.

One hundred and four basketball teams began league play last week and 13 indoor soccer teams began their season last Sunday.

The two co-ed volleyball leagues and the doubles volleyball league are still accepting teams.

Campus Recreation expects about 32 teams to sign up by the last day of registration, Thursday, Jan. 12, Corti said.

The five different leagues in basketball include a men's league, a women's league, a co-ed league, a 6-foot and under league, and a four-man, short-court league. The short-court league is full-court basketball played on the smaller courts in McGill Hall.

The intramural season will run six to eight weeks with each team playing one game a week. Each league will have a playoff after the regular season ends. The playoffs will end the final week of classes.

Throughout the Winter Quarter, Campus Recreation will also sponsor tournaments in badminton, racquetball, and table tennis and will hold a free-throw contest and soccer skills contest. Campus Recreation will also sponsor a wrestling tournament.

Students who would like more information on intramurals or the tournaments can contact Campus Recreation in McGill Hall room 109 or 243-2802.

DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU!!

You can have an exciting job with interesting people and get college credit at the same time! Expressive arts credit can be earned by doing technical work with the UM Department of Drama/Dance presentations during Winter Quarter. Jobs include set or costume construction, light or sound production, or backstage crew work during the run of each show:

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ETHICS IN AMERICA

3 U/G credits—Religious Studies 495/Humanities 495

On-campus seminars meet 7:30-9:30 p.m., every other Weds., January 11-March 8 in University Hall 210. Telecourse airs on KSPS Public Television at 10:00 p.m. every Tuesday, January 31-April 4. Instructor: Dr. Thomas Lee.

No prerequisites are required for either course, but graduate students must complete additional assignments. Final grades are not issued until spring quarter. UM students should use a DROP/ADD slip to include these telecourses in their class schedules.

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Small loving family seeks healthy white infant to adopt. If pregnant and considering private placement please contact us. Box 5405 Missoula MT 59806 38-6

Start out the New Year right! Play volleyball A league with Campus Rec. Corec rosters due Jan 12, 5 p.m. at McGill 109 Play begins Jan 16 15:18 min tournament Limit 8 teams 40-1

Bring a friend and ring in the New Year with Campus Rec. Doubles volleyball men and women rosters due Jan 12, 5 p.m. at McGill 109 Play begins Jan 16 \$20 forfeit fee Limit 16 teams 40-1

Did you find yourself bored last year? Then try something new this year! Play volleyball B league Corec rosters due Jan 12, 5 p.m. at Campus Rec. McGill 109 Play begins Jan 16 No tournament \$18 min Limit 8 teams 40-1

Want to have fun for free? Enter the Badminton Singles tournament men and women rosters due Jan 12, 5 p.m. at Campus Rec. McGill 109 Tournament Jan 14 40-1

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS—Don't forget to buy your winter/spring season sports ticket! For just \$35.00 you can see all remaining home men's and women's basketball games (including Griz-Cat game) and track events. A 40% savings over single event ticket prices. Buy yours today at the Field House Ticket Office 40-2

Due to a registration error there are still openings in Beginning Sign Language (SEE-2) CSD 176
Sect 1 MW 7-8:30 p.m.
Sect 2 MW 1-2:30 p.m.
Contact CSD office 40-2

Wanted individuals with lower limb amputations willing to participate in a night class with senior Physical Therapy Students Call Carrie Gajdosik 243-4753 40-2

Dean of Students Open Forum Financial Assistance Without Federal Aid Thursday, January 12, noon, UC Lounge 40-4

Say something personal. Kaimin personals are 1/2 off in January! 38-12

Take out a classified ad and you may be skiing at Snowbird on us! We will draw a name every Friday morning for 1 pass to Snowbird! It pays to Advertise in the Kaimin! 38-15

Young Life If you would like to be involved with Young Life's Christian Programs, give us a call 728-4687, 728-9253 39-5

GOLDSMITHS PREMIUM ICE CREAM AND YOGURT Open 'till 10:30 every night, 'till midnight Friday and Saturday. Treat yourself right tonight! 809 East Front Street on the river 39-6

X-C and telemark ski rentals available for weekends at the Rec Annex. Noon to 5 p.m. Call 243-5172 for more information 33-11

Childcare needed 4-5 p.m. several days a week. Play basketball w/8 year old and get paid! Also, Wed evening childcare my home. Get paid to study. Own transportation desirable. References required 549-6246 Eves 40-2

The ASUM Lecture Series announces the U.S./SOVIET RELATIONS Conference beginning January 17th through January 27th. Events include speakers and a forum. Keep your eyes open and ears peeled for events, times and dates! 40-1

Wanted Men interested in earning \$15 test! Involves hamstring muscle research. Call PT Complex 8-5 at 243-4753. After 5 call 728-4519 or 542-2428 40-1

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS \$900-\$2000/Mo. Summer yr round all countries. All fields. Free info. Write WC, PO BOX 2, MTOZ Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 29-18

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs-your area \$17,840-\$69,485 Call 602-838-8885 EXT J-4068 38-3

STUDENT INTERNSHIPS: Would you like to live on the edge of Glacier National Park, Montana for a season and help run an outdoor education program? The Glacier Institute offers outdoor classes for all ages and variety of interests. We need four interns this spring, summer, and fall. Write Glacier Institute, P.O. Box 1457, Kalispell, MT 59903 38-4

Quality auto repairs by UM student, 18 yrs experience. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed 251-3291. Ask for Bob 40-1

Work study position as child care aide. Close to campus \$3.80/hr. Early morning or late afternoon possible. Mon-Fri 542-0552 Days 549-7476 Eves 38-8

Dishwasher needed 12 p.m.-2 p.m. \$4.00/hour. Apply at Paddy's Soup & Sen Mon-Fri. Holiday Village 38-4

WANTED Responsible babysitter for infant permanent position. References needed. Must provide own transportation 549-0470 39-4

Work-study reader, clerical assistant \$4.00/hr. UM Disability Services, 243-2243 Corbin Hall rm 28 40-4

Nanny occasional scheduled early evening hours. Own car. Non-smoking 549-8918 with refs for info 40-4

Several work-study positions needed immediately in Div. of Bio Sciences. Work either with research faculty in labs or in divisional office. \$4.00-\$4.25 per hour. Apply to HS 105 243-5122 40-4

Disabled UM Graduate needs reliable person to provide personal care on weekends 45 an hour. Call Mike 721-5118 Evenings 40-1

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE VERNA BROWN 543-3782 12-37

Shamrock Secretarial Services. Let our fingers do your typing 251-3828 or 251-3904 12-100

TRANSPORTATION

For Sale round-trip ticket to Austin, TX leaving Jan 14 returning Jan 20, \$159.0. Call Hugh Jesse 2788 40-4

CLOTHING

BLACK BERETS AT CARLO'S NOW! 38-6

DO YOU WEAR CLOTHES? CARLO'S ONE NIGHT STAND 204 SOUTH THIRD 11-5 30 THE HIP SPOT 40-1

ROOMMATES NEEDED

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2 BED-ROOM NORTH SIDE HOUSE \$125.00/MONTH PLUS 1/2 UTILITIES. CALL BEFORE 3 P.M. 728-3794 31-9

Needed Non-smoker to share two bedroom house. Call 254-4506 or 728-5427 or stop in at 839 south 5th East and leave message on door \$165.00/mo 40-4

Roommate needed \$145/mo plus 1/3 utilities. Furnished Room quiet location. Call 549-1083 40-4

Roommate needed to share apartment close to university. Rent \$157.50 and power 721-9266 39-3

FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-8339 38-5

Basely used! Dorm reeling \$70.00. Small microwave \$90.00 offers welcome. Call 728-6737 Eves 40-3

8-2 113SKI RACK Excellent condition. Call 2410 or 728-0293 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

Conservative family seeking young lady to rent room \$135/mo with Breakfast/Dinner provided Mon-Fri. Share bath with one other student 251-3291 38-6

AUTOMOTIVE

Dependable, 1976 Audi Fox 35mpg 4 speed \$1,400.00. Studded radials 549-2326 39-3

WANTED TO RENT

HELP! 22 year old mature and honest senior desperately needs a room near UM. I'm clean, considerate, fairly quiet, love to cook. Dave 243-1350 40-2

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS—Don't forget to buy your winter/spring season ticket for just \$35.00 you can see all remaining home men's and women's basketball games (including Griz-Cat game) and track events. A 40% savings over single event ticket prices. Buy yours today at the Field House Ticket Office 40-2

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the University of Montana has acquired ownership of MAURICE AVENUE (between East Beckwith and Keith Avenue), KEITH AVENUE (between Maurice Avenue and Mansfield Avenue), and MANSFIELD AVENUE (between Keith Avenue and East Beckwith Avenue, and WHEREAS the Traffic Appeals and Review Committee and the Safety and Security Division have found that the best method to insure availability of parking is to declare said area as designated parking and to enforce the provision of our campus vehicle regulations. NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED:

- 1 That the area described above be considered designated campus parking.
 - 2 That the parking of motor vehicles be in accordance with the published vehicle regulations of the University of Montana.
 - 3 That the Safety and Security Division shall cause notice of this order to be published in the Montana Kaimin or Missoulian once a week for three weeks, post notice on bulletin boards throughout the campus, and issue warning tickets to those parking in that area indicating that after January 12, 1989, vehicles not bearing proper university decal (registered with the campus) with be cited.
- Sylvia Wessensberger (Acting)
Vice President, Administration and Finance
University of Montana
40-1

Happy Birthday Montana Trivia Contest

This week's contest is sponsored by:

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

Turn in your answer to this week's question and your name may be chosen for a \$5 gift certificate from this week's sponsor. If you win this week's contest you become eligible to win gift certificates from all contest sponsors. The winner of the grand prize will be drawn at the end of the quarter.

☞ This Week's Question:

What is the state bird of Montana?

Answer:

Name:

Address:

Phone:

This week's entry must be received by noon in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. A winner will be drawn each Friday from correct entries. Winners will be notified and their names published in the following Tuesday's paper. Employees of the Kaimin and their relatives are not eligible to enter. A new question will be published each week. Judges' decisions are final.

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Audit to clarify ASUM job obligations

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

The positions of ASUM accountant and administrative assistant will be the subject of an audit that will update the responsibilities of the two jobs, and may lead to salary changes, ASUM President Jennifer Isern said Monday.

Isern will wait for an audit to be completed before she decides if the number of working hours for the jobs should be cut or not. The audit may show that an increase in hours, rather than a decrease, is needed, Isern said.

There is enough work in the office for two positions, Isern said, adding she is unsure whether there is

enough work for two full-time people. "That's what the audit will tell me, and until then I just don't know if the positions will be cut," she said.

The audit was scheduled for December, but the state was overloaded by requests from other agencies for personnel audits, Isern said.

The audit may take place later this month, depending on how much work the state office has, she said.

ASUM Accountant Gary Como said he is not bothered by Isern's request for the audit. Como said he has already asked the state to evaluate his position and it will decide what happens to the job.

The state will send an auditor to the office to observe and talk to the

staff, Isern said. The auditor will then write updated job descriptions for the positions, she said.

Isern said she requested the audit because the past four ASUM administrations have had questions about job duties. She said past administrations have tried to write updated job descriptions but have been unsuccessful.

Isern said she asked for the audit now because she is unsure of what is going on in the office. No one knows exactly what duties the people are responsible for and the audit will be able to pinpoint the staff's responsibilities, she said.

Present job descriptions and duties are being "disputed," Isern said. The

job descriptions used now are no longer accurate and need to be updated she said.

"The employees aren't sure what their duties are and the employers don't know either," she said.

It is also unfair that the employees worry about job security every time a new administration takes charge of ASUM, she said. While this is not a job security issue, it will put an end to the worry by answering questions about the two positions, Isern said.

Isern said it is time for the "legacy" of changing job descriptions to end. With the audit everything will be on paper so ASUM can get on with other business, she said.

Construction problems delay snack shop opening

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

Equipment delays and construction problems have pushed back the opening day of the UM Food Service snack shop, an assistant manager of the food service said Monday.

The snack shop project was planned last summer in correlation with the remodeling of the Treasure State Dining Room, Assistant Manager John Bock said.

Remodeling of the Treasure State Dining Room was completed this fall, Bock said.

The snack shop was scheduled to open at the beginning of Winter Quarter, Bock said.

However, problems with the

contractors, equipment delays, and the overall task of putting together a new service have delayed the opening of the fast food snack shop for at least two weeks, Bock said.

Several problems caused the delay, he added, including the late arrival of an ice dispenser, computer wiring difficulties, regulating all the equipment, and completion of the plumbing.

Although the snack shop could open before the remaining equipment arrives, Bock said, opening with makeshift services and equipment would be compromising the quality of services offered.

"We're trying to portray a certain image," he said, add-

ing that the quality of services and equipment will be important to the snack area's popularity.

Bock said the fast food shop will offer minimal services initially, and increase the selection of food gradually.

The service will eventually offer hamburgers, nachos, popcorn, sundaes, pop and bakery items.

As the variety of foods is increased, Bock said, additional students will have to be trained and hired to meet the increased demand.

Students with meal passes can purchase the food items,

Bock said, adding that the food service is in the process of assigning meal points to the various snack items.

The snack area will be open during "off-hours," beginning with a few hours in the evening such as 7-9 p.m., and increasing the hours accord-

ing to student demand.

Approval for the entire renovation project was given last year, and the \$177,000 needed for the project came from the auxiliary fund, ongoing monies allocated for renovation projects.

Indian

Continued from page 1.

ington and the southwest, and McAnally said the BIA is "100 percent in support of the program," Frank Pommersheim, professor of Indian Law at the University of South Dakota, said the South Dakota system is troubled.

"There are serious funding and management problems," Pommersheim said in a phone interview. He said tribes have not been able to adequately fund the system after the original grant from the BIA. He added that additional funding from the BIA was limited.

But Pommersheim said the inter-tribal court system is "a very valuable way to go, especially for the smaller tribes. It allows them more resources and can be very advantageous to them. Tribal courts are the focal point of tribal sovereignty."

McAnally said funding for the establishment of the inter-tribal system will be based on remaining money from the study grant and commitments from the BIA and other sources.

Due to registration error
there are still openings in

Beginning Sign Language
(SEE-2) CSD 176
Section 1

M, W 7-8:30 p.m.

Section 2

M, W 1-2:30 p.m.

Contact CSD office

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